

## Anger over premature calendar publication

by Megan Parry

Board members and student representatives are upset that new deadlines for payment of student fees appeared in next year's calendar before they had been approved by McGill's Board of Governors (BoG).

The Student Fee Policy Committee's proposal to move payment of second semester's fees from January 15 to January 3 was overturned by the Board at their meeting last week.

"One must never presume that the board will do what the board will not do," said Board member and English professor Abbott Conway. "The calendar says the fees for second semester will be due on January 3. It's printed as though the

Board of Governors had passed it." Battaglia called the premature printing of the date a bad move. "The calendar shouldn't have been printed without consulting the board first. The board isn't there just to ratify things," she said. The board is the university's final decision-making body.

Controversy arose over the time it took the proposal to reach BoG's attention. "The Student Fee Policy meeting was in November," said Daniel Tenenbaum, Students' Society President. "There was ample time for the issue to come to the board before the printing of the calendar."

Tenenbaum was a member of the SFP Committee, but says none of the issues for which BoG rejected

the proposal were raised in November. BoG felt the January 3 deadline would be too difficult for students, particularly out-of-town students, to meet, and would create long line-ups in the registrar's office.

"January third is just too early. Most students aren't here yet," said Battaglia, who thought the line-ups in the first two days of term would be impossible.

Jean-Paul Schuller, McGill Registrar, defended the calendar. "It is clear that we can't wait until February to get text or we'd never get the calendar out," he said.

Battaglia said in both the case of the cancellation of Reading Week and fee deadlines, she was told by the Administration that since the dates were already printed in the



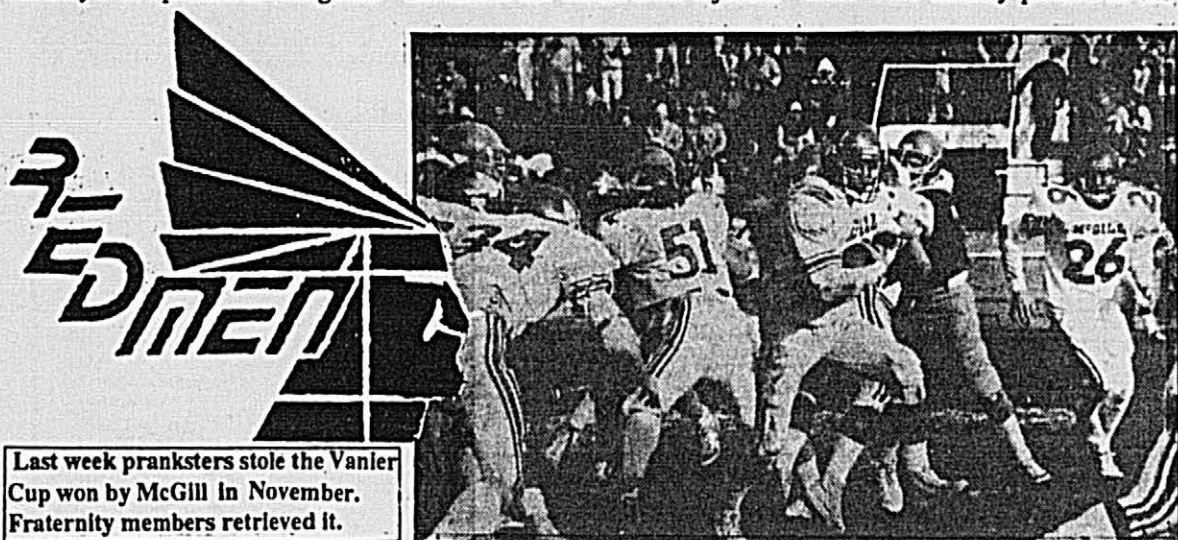
calendar, they couldn't be changed.

This is no excuse, according to Conway. "The calendar has no status at all except in that it reflects University policy. The board's the only thing that counts," he said.

VP Academic Samuel Freedman said, "the fact that it's in the calendar is neither here nor there. It's not really the definitive document for fee payments." Freedman said the Fee Information Booklet, given to

every student at Registration, was the definitive document for fee deadlines, and was not printed yet.

Schuller said it would be "reasonably easy" to inform students of the January 3 deadline. "In any case, a lot of students don't make the printed deadlines. We're reasonably lenient," he said. Schuller said the Registrar's office normally allows "a week to 10 days grace" for late fee payments.



Last week pranksters stole the Vanier Cup won by McGill in November. Fraternity members retrieved it.

## Vanier cup goes missing Second trophy still to be found

by Mitu Sengupta

Last Friday, burglars broke in to the Currie Gym and seized the Vanier Cup and another valuable trophy.

The Cup-snatchers were allegedly students from Bishop's University who broke in through the front doors of the Gym and smashed the glass display case with a tire-iron, getting away with the Vanier cup and the Uldis Auders trophy. Although the Vanier Cup was returned to the Gym by members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, who claimed that they rescued the cup from the burglars, the Uldis Auders trophy is still missing.

According to Athletics Facilities Manager Al Grazys, the Currie Gym and the trophy display cases are not protected by burglar alarms. "The trophies are really valuable," he said, "We would love to have more security." The Vanier Cup, made of Sterling silver, is valued at almost two thousand dollars. The Uldis Auders trophy, which is awarded to the outstanding athlete,

is a hand-made marble trophy.

Athletics Facilities Supervisor Eyal Baruch said the burglars waited until the 3h00 security patrol had left the building. A number of janitorial workers were in the Gym all night.

The fraternity members reportedly saw the burglars while they were "driving around" on Pine street at about 3h30. "We were pretty shocked to see these guys run out of the gym with what looked like the Vanier Cup," said fraternity member Denis Kotsoris. According to Kotsoris, they chased the getaway van up and down the city's streets for half an hour in a "James Bond-type car chase."

"We tried to flag down cops all over the place," said Kotsoris. When their car had drawn the attention of a police car, the police ended up "chasing the wrong people," he added. According to Kotsoris, "The (getaway) van was jumping red lights and going pretty fast, we ended up chasing them at almost 140 kilometres."

The fraternity members' car finally caught up with the burglars' van on the Bonaventure expressway and made it stop. "They surrendered the Vanier Cup quite willingly after they'd taken some snapshots with it," said fraternity member Keith Marpole. "They told us that they were from Bishops," he said.

Marpole said he did not see the Uldis Auders trophy in the burglars' van.

Kotsoris said that the fraternity members reported the incident to the Station 25 police immediately "in order to avoid suspicion." According to Kotsoris, the janitors who witnessed the incident thought the fraternity members were responsible for the burglary. "Frats are known for pulling off pranks like this," said Marpole, "but this really goes beyond what people could consider." Marpole said that they had "matters cleared up" with the police and with McGill Security.

The MUC police are currently handling the case.

## Graduate fees to go up soon

by Susana Bejar

Graduate students will be paying a lot of money next year.

This week Senate is expected to approve a 30 per cent post-graduate fee increase. In addition to the increased PGSS fees, graduate students, who have been trying to secede from SSMU, will probably still be paying Student Society fees.

"Secession is not a given and will probably not happen until fall '89," said PGSS President André Couture. "It is probable that Graduate students will be paying both SSMU fees and increased PGSS fees next year. The wheels of McGill bureaucracy move slowly," he said.

Academic representative to Senate and graduate student James Owen opposed the 30 per cent PGSS fee increase. Owen favoured delaying the fee hike until Senate has voted on graduate secession from SSMU.

"Now is the wrong time to go about this. We are trying to go for secession. If we succeed we'll need to negotiate with Students' Society for services such as clubs, legal aid services, travel cuts and the *Tribune*. Grad fees will have to go up to pay for these," he said.

Graduate fees are increased every three years to cope with the cost of inflation. But inflation compounded over three years only comes to a 16 per cent hike in costs.

Couture said the extra 15 per cent will go towards hiring a full time secretary to assist the executive at Thompson House. "We need this extra help if we are going to maintain a professional image. We want to be a more effective students' society," he said.

But according to Owen, "Thompson House already spends a great deal of money on administrative salaries. Besides, it already has a part-time secretary helping out the Executive. The money could be better spent."

Couture said Graduate students heard the debate on the issue at the annual general meeting, asked their questions and in the end came out in favour of the full 30 per cent fee hike. Approximately 100 of 6 000 grads attended the meeting and voted on the fee hike.

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# Men's rugby team goes on probation

by Susie Petersiel

McGill's men's rugby team has been put on probation for two years following alleged misconduct and disorderly behaviour.

Intercollegiate Co-ordinator Ken Schildroth said the probation will be reviewed after one year, but funding to the team will be cut off next year. The team will not be allowed to travel, although they may play at home.

According to team president Frank Magdich, "It was originally a two year suspension, and we were not notified. When we found out, we went to the athletics council meeting, and had it brought down to a probation."

But Schildroth said that the suspension was brought up at an Intercollegiate Sports Committee meeting. "Each team is supposed to have their elected representative there. Their representative was not present, and that's unfortunate, but

whose responsibility is that?"

But Magdich said, "They won't provide us with a field to play on. We have to do everything on our own."

The ruling comes following a game at Harvard. After the weekend, several letters were sent to McGill's Department of Athletics and to Principal Johnston citing damages to a bulletin board, as well as poor behaviour and drunkenness on the part of the players.

Magdich said, "We could find no concrete evidence (that we were responsible for the damages). We took fans on our buses, so those responsible might not have been our players. But we sent them a cheque for \$60 for the damages. We sent the cheque in good faith even though we're not sure whether we were responsible for the damages."

Schildroth said, "The team was suspended because of infractions over a period of time. It's not because of their on-field performance, it's their off-field antics that

have created some problems."

Magdich is bothered that past incidents are being used against the McGill team. "The Athletics department dragged up stuff from seven years ago that I never even heard of, and I've been here for four or five years. They're penalizing us for something people on the team have nothing to do with," he said. "Anything they thought had ever been complained about they hold against us."

Yet many of the events were quite recent. Among the incidents cited were players' conduct at Athletics Banquets where food was thrown, streaking and nudity at initiation, a run-in at the Dartmouth medical centre, and theft of signs and furniture while on a road trip.

Said Schildroth, "It's not everybody, it's one or two people every year who mess it up for everyone else."

Magdich thinks changes to the team's structure are necessary. He included suggestions in a letter



from the team's executive to the department, Principal Johnston, and the Athletics Director at Harvard, but said, "they ignored our suggestions and chose to put us on probation."

But according to Schildroth, such restructuring may prove difficult to achieve. "How do you get people in line after every year they promise to improve and nothing happens? It's a privilege to play and they've got to be responsible citizens," he said.

Recommended changes included limiting the number of travelling players, not travelling with fans and setting down disciplinary guidelines enforced by the rugby club itself. Said Magdich, "I feel it is necessary to do something about our reputation as a club. We feel we can change things and improve our

actions."

Magdich is also concerned with the team's reaction. "Most people on the team feel the Athletics Department doesn't give us anything, so taking it away is no big deal. We have to teach the players that the department does do something for us," he said.

Although the club will be on probation next year, Magdich said the club's executive will informally implement the recommendations it suggested. "The players have to know that any shit that happens will come back to us and be detrimental to the team. We can't afford anything happening. If someone does something and doesn't get caught by the department, he will still face disciplinary action from the club," he said.

## Overdale goes to the movies

### Tenant documents his experiences

by Pierre Tordjman

"You know what happens to people when they are in power," commented NDG councillor Arnold Bennett upon the viewing of an amateur movie on the struggle the Overdale Tenants' Association has been waging against its landlords and the MCM city administration.

Made by Overdale tenant and journalist Robert Craig, the movie gives an inside perspective on a situation where low income residents are forced to become political activists in order to remain in their homes.

The Overdale tenants have been fighting eviction for over six months. They oppose an administration which, in contradiction with its electoral platform, and against the will of the majority of the MCM party, has been "promoting the interest of capitalist developers while ignoring tenants' rights," said activist and architect expert Michael Fish.

"It's been a great experience I could have lived without," said

tenant Lisa Jensen. "As a result of this long process, people have become extremely politicized," she added. "But we're ready to fight this to the limit, and we're not going to give up."

Six tenants and activists were arrested last week while blocking construction workers who tried to enter empty buildings to begin gutting.

"The movie intends to communicate the events and put them in a coherent context by showing their class conflict, grassroots and theoretical implications," said Craig. "The documentary does this by jumping between people who are surviving below poverty line to wealthy influential persons like John Gardiner and the developers."

As an activist and movie maker, Craig doesn't hide the fact that his account of the events is totally subjective. "I'm the one who is really recording the whole thing, and I'm participating in it too," he said.

But Craig insists that a subjective bias is needed to cover the events properly, because for some reason, the "objective commercial press

has engaged in a deliberate distortion of facts. I could sit down and take every article and show you what's wrong with it."

Craig also explained the bias as "a natural result of the fact that commercial media are much too superficial to deal with an issue as complicated as this, journalists are overworked."

According to Craig, there are two techniques used by the media to distort information. The first is called "false dichotomies, which consists in creating division between old and young tenants, which really didn't exist."

"The other is atrocity fabrication, which argues that a group of young upwardly mobile tenants are destroying the opportunities of older tenants by not being in favour of relocation. Basically Montréal's media have been doing oversimplification and outright propaganda."

It should be noted that the *Gazette* has printed already four editorials denouncing the tenants position, saying that they had been "unfair" in their negotiations with the city and the developers.

"Since the problem isn't resolved, and won't be for a while, the film is still in its raw stage," said Craig. "It is a class conflict," he commented, "and new elements are coming into the picture such as extra-legal activities like civil disobedience."

What was shown yesterday was only the first part of a hour and a half long report on the Overdale case. Of all the people interviewed, only the two developers, Douglas Cohen and Robert Landau, refused to be shown.

This is Craig's first cinematographic attempt, but he has already been involved in other media as a photographer, writer and as an editor for a local trade magazine.

## Science to get computer advising

by Susana Bejar

The faculty of Science will soon be getting a computerized advising system.

According to VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia the system should have been implemented a long time ago. Battaglia is filing a report complaining that McGill has had the capacity to computerize advising for years but hasn't done so for lack of human resources.

The system being developed is Degree Audit, which contains a run down of Students' past records and future course requirements. The purpose is to assist advisers in the technical aspect of advising.

"The idea is to take the routine out of advising," said Associate Dean of Science Dr. Roger Riegelhof. "Advisers normally have to do very routine checking such as looking up course and programme requirements. We want to remove the drudgery from advising. But we still want the students to have a chance to sit with an adviser. This way, the computer will do the dry work leaving more time for real advising. After all, it is easy to figure out that someone needs six more credits in history, the real question is which six credits."

Riegelhof said he had hoped to see the system implemented this Christmas but there were hardware

problems. It will most likely be ready for next fall.

The system is being developed for Arts as well will take longer because Arts is less structured than Science. An appropriate programme has not yet been developed.

Riegelhof was surprised by Battaglia's complaint.

"Computers have been around for a long time, so yes, I guess in that sense we could have established this system a while ago," he said. "People have been talking about Degree Audit for a number of years. But they have only become more interested in it recently. When you are in a situation of limited resources you have to generate a lot of interest before people are willing to devote their resources."

The Arts and Sciences faculty obtained the money to fund the system through a university grant.

The Engineering faculty has had Degree Audit for two years. It is the basis for the system now being developed for Arts and Sciences. The original programme was developed by a computer science graduate, who has subsequently been hired for the new system. According to Dean of Engineering Pierre Bélanger, the university eventually plans to implement Degree Audit in each department throughout the school.



Daily photo - Chris Graham

On Overdale Street tenants become political activists.



Perhaps the real reason why we have always been able to champion free speech in this country is that we know perfectly well that hardly anybody has got anything to say, and that no one will listen to anyone that has.

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## The reason there isn't a Boy's Union

To the Daily:

My congratulations to G. Richards for standing up to the feminist propaganda that we males have had to endure for years. I don't see you publishing a men's issue, yet no males seem to mind. However, if these feminists don't have their issue, they scream bloody murder about sexual oppression and all that malarkey.

I am certainly not against equal rights for women and do acknowledge that these rights have lacking in the past (and unfortunately, even now); so I do commend those feminists who petition for equality.

On the other hand, I object to claims of the sexism of the English language, and would like to know where the Women's Union gets off telling professors not to use words like "mankind", when such a decision is a personal choice guaranteed by the Charter of Rights, the same document that guarantees equality. Surely, the Women's Union (again, I don't know of a men's union, but if there was one, I'm sure it would be petitioned against because of sexism) has better things to do than pick on a person's manner of speaking; and if not, we should get rid of it.

So, feminists, we're willing to give you equality, but its about time you stopped this anti-male bullshit if you want to get anywhere. Your desire to be equal to males, while at the same time criticizing them makes me wonder. You have valid concerns but sure as hell don't go about getting them properly.

Albert Koenig  
Science, U2

## Real respect for human life

To the Daily:

That we should "endeavour to remove social and economic pressures" which drive women to terminate pregnancies prematurely is without question, but at least:

- until women—and not just white women—are reimbursed fairly for their work, which includes house-keeping and child care as well as "regular jobs";

- until males learn to refrain from forcing women to engage in sexual intercourse and refrain from buying sexual intercourse (for demand

## Education a right for all

It is obvious that McGill is underfunded. What is less obvious is the best response to underfunding. In the debate over whether the government should fund universities or whether the money should come from the individual's pocket, the real issue of underfunding has been lost.

The government is responsible for ensuring an accessible education is available to all. Education is not something to be bought only by those with enough money to afford it. It is a right. All people are entitled to an education just as they are entitled to health services, equal protection under the law or any other public service.

Yet this simple fact is little recognized in Québec. It is reasoned that if everyone pitches in, university underfunding will disappear. This argument reinforces the belief that the individual is responsible for providing for her/his own education; it absolves the government of this responsibility.

At McGill, the university administration preaches individual responsibility for education. During the Students' Society General Assembly, Principal Johnson coached students in the "team spirit" attitude towards underfunding. He argued students should pay for their education because poor McGill can't.

Johnston's team mentality is as dangerous as it is wrong. As tuition counts for only ten per cent of McGill's funds, a self-imposed fee hike will not make much difference to the university. But, to the individual student, it does make a difference. It means a self-imposed denial to the right to accessible education.

Moreover, this attitude creates a guilt complex among students. The argument implies students are somehow responsible for McGill's underfunding. This is not true.

Students' Society is also contributing to the education-as-privilege mentality. This week and next they are meeting with provincial government representatives in an effort to obtain more funds for McGill. They are asking the government to maintain McGill's present funding level even though enrollment is expected to decrease. As funding is normally allotted on a per student basis, this will mean more money per student.

This offer will not force the Québec government to take on any added responsibility or blame for McGill's underfunding problem. While this proposal may bring short term gains, in the long run, it will only deny the right to accessible education.

Education should not be bargained or negotiated for. It should be guaranteed as a right.

Stephanie Lachowicz  
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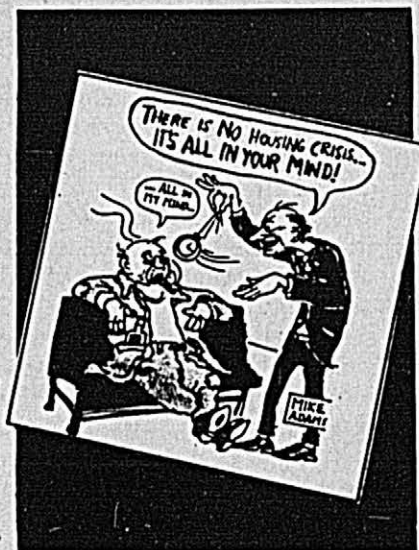
- until every sexually mature individual is correctly educated about all methods of birth control and these various methods are easily (socially and economically) available to all (or until society's attitude is such that sexual intercourse is not performed unless a commitment to raising a child has been made);

- until people understand that not every child created is biologically "perfect"; that every couple stands a chance of bearing a child who is disabled in some manner, and that if they elect to have a child they commit themselves to whoever is brought forth—

it is quite unreasonable that every woman could carry her pregnancy to term.

I believe you would have considerable trouble finding a person who advocates "the taking of innocent lives"; I daresay most people on this planet are pro-life. The reality of the situation, however, is that pregnancies have been prematurely terminated in all times past and that such practice will continue regardless of the law. If a woman does not have legal right over her own body, she will turn to illegal methods of termination. Illegal methods often mean that while rich women may have access to a real doctor willing to act outside of the law, other women must make do with coat hangers and back alleys. Illegal methods often means that both

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## MCM borders on evil

"The behaviour of our city executive committee executive member John Gardiner borderlines evil," said architect Michael Fish, commenting on the issuing of an allegedly illegal permit given by the MCM administration which enables the Overdale owner and developers to evict the 50 odd tenants. Yet, a year and a half ago, Mayor Doré ran on a platform which stressed tenants' rights over developers' interests.

But what is the whole thing about? It is the simple story of a group of municipal politicians who got in power and who seem to have somewhat forgotten their electoral promises. A classic game. Voting for someone doesn't mean they will represent you if they get elected. It just means they'll represent you until they get elected.

"It's an attitude and a political problem," said NDG councillor Arnold Bennett, "however I would not say that they (the administration) have sold out to the international bourgeoisie. It is not as clear cut as the media tried to portray it."

Around Christmas time, friends of the landlord asked tenants to sign a letter. In it they agreed to accept a cheque for \$500 and not to resist eviction. How filthy can you get? The stress suffered by some tenants caused many to leave. Those who had the strength, however, decided to fight for their rights. An old woman overestimated her ability to fight. She died over a month ago of a heart attack which some tenants attributed to stress caused by the situation.

Two weeks ago six tenants and activists were arrested by our local police for demonstrating to preserve a fundamental right. The right to a safe home.

Bribing, one death and six arrests have resulted in the past four months. What I am implying here is not that our municipal administration is directly responsible for these, but rather that their attitude has been to ignore the reality of the people they are supposed to be representing and ruling over. Instead, they went for whatever the developers asked. They demanded that the tenants be relocated. But they could have remained in their homes, as these occupy only a small portion of the block. Their presence in no way hinders the building of the 38 storey skyscraper planned by the landlord. Unfortunately, having poor people around their yuppie project isn't exactly what the developers had in mind.

Tenants' rights on the one hand, corporate interest on the other, this is where every liberal's conception of a government fits in. Clearly, it was in our municipal ruling elite's mandate to protect the public will, while accommodating private interests. However, our administration took on a patronizing attitude. It did not consult the people it was responsible to and, unnecessarily, chose to displace them against their will.

I will not vote at our next municipal electoral farce, as this example, which in essence is not isolated from the other municipal crisis that occurred in the past years, show that one can have little faith in any ruling elite. But it seems that many others seem to lose faith in this administration. At the MCM convention last week, a majority of the MCM members denounced its leaders.

Or maybe our municipal government is overridden by internal crises and contradictions which have not been leaked to the public yet.

Pierre Tordjman

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# Christian-Muslim dialogue

## Interfaith forum provides spirited debate

by Christopher Martin

A confrontational two-hour discussion period followed last Thursday's inter-faith dialogue between the Reverend Ernest Hahn and Brother Siraj Wahhaj. The Reverend Hahn is a Lutheran minister and founder of Hospitality: Fellowship with Asian Neighbours; and Brother Siraj is an Imam from New York.

The goal of the event was to "build bridges of lasting communication" between the two groups,

addressed the issue of sin, stressing the role of Jesus and God in a Christian's redemption. On a Christian's relationship with others, Hahn said, "If Christians in their witness display intolerance and arrogance, they have no right to do so. In the words of an eminent Sri Lankan theologian: 'A Christian relating the good news is simply one beggar telling another beggar where to find the bread of eternal life'."

Brother Siraj spoke without notes and captivated the crowd by relat-

glass of water in the middle of the day. Most likely they will refuse. They have entered the month of Ramadan. From dawn to sunset it is prohibited to eat, drink or be intimate with one's spouse. Why should you abstain? These things are legal! What's the thinking? If you can abstain from legal things how much easier it would be to abstain from immorality."

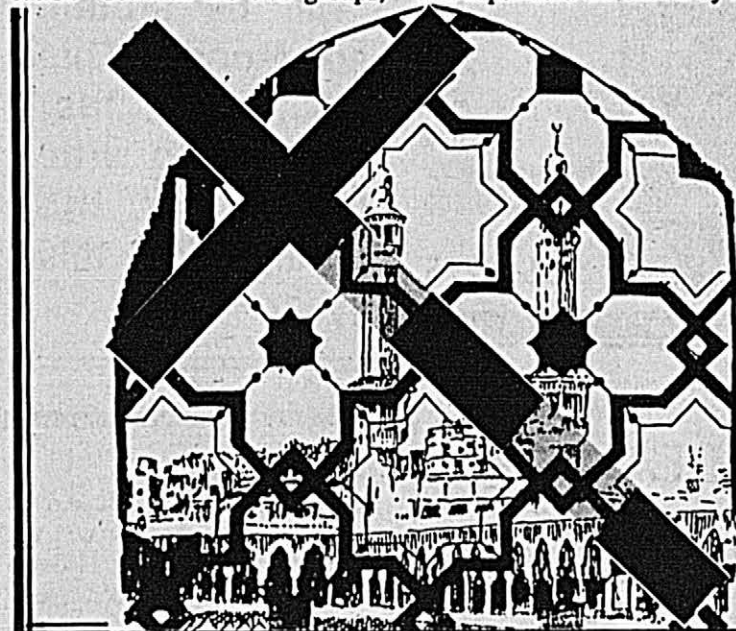
On a Muslim's relationship to others, Brother Siraj said, "Muslims have a special relationship with the *People of the Book*, Jews and Christians. You cannot be a good Muslim if you deny the gospel of Jesus. We believe in the Immaculate Conception. We believe in the power of Jesus."

However, the Christian belief of Jesus as the Son of God is a point of dispute between the two beliefs. The Koran acknowledges the teachings of the *Injil Mugaddas* (the New Testament) but Muslims assert that passages stating that Jesus is the Son of God are a corruption of the *Injil*. This disagreement was reflected in one question directed to Reverend Hahn: "Was Jesus God incarnate? If so, who was running the universe at that time?"

After the event, Neilson said, "I thought we achieved our goal of a non-confrontational dialogue. It was a good start and it shouldn't end here. It's unfortunate that some of the questions and answers were perceived as confrontational. I don't think it took away from the informative nature of the dialogue."

Neilson pointed out that the event received no financial support from Students' Society due to the Constitution which stipulates that religious and political organizations cannot receive funding.

"I would ask how other groups that are exclusive in nature should receive different treatment than religious groups when religious groups' funding is zero only because they're considered exclusive" he said.



according to moderator J. Russel Neilson of the McGill Christian Fellowship. Written questions to Brother Siraj were submitted to Christian moderators, while questions to Rev. Hahn went through Muslim moderators.

Most questions fielded by Rev. Hahn were confrontational. Many centred around the nature of the Holy Trinity and variant readings of the Bible. Muslims believe that the Koran represents the literal words of Allah to the prophet Muhammed and that the Koran can only be understood properly in Arabic.

After several questions to Rev. Hahn concerning various versions of the Bible, authorship of certain books, and perceived disagreements between scripture; he claimed that variant readings of the Koran existed as well, but in both cases the meaning was never disputed. This comment on the Koran provoked one of two outbursts during the dialogue in which one man left the auditorium.

When Brother Siraj was asked about a woman's role in Islam he replied, "The problem with Western society is competition in the outside world between men and women. This has led to juvenile delinquency and problems in the home. In Islam, the role of the man is as breadwinner, the woman rears the children. In this, the woman bears the greater responsibility. This does not mean that women cannot work outside the home. Man and woman should complement. However, final determination is to the man. Someone must have the final say."

During his remarks, Reverend Hahn read directly from a pamphlet distributed at the door. He ad-

ing personal experiences that illustrated how Islam applied to his life. In a witty, emphatic, highly charismatic manner reminiscent of Martin Luther King Jr., he addressed society's turning away from religion. "People ask, 'Brother Siraj, why are we losing our children to the temptations of the world. How will we survive?' My answer to them is that the question is—How strong is the foundation?"

He quoted freely from the Koran, discussing the role of prayer and fasting in Islam. "Praying five times a day keeps you from indecency. It does something to you."

He continued, "I want you, in three weeks from now, to go to your Muslim friend and offer them a

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 NDP-NDP McGill: general assembly to elect new executive and discuss plans for next year. All welcome. 17h00, Union 310.

Come down and grab a story for the final issue. Co-ordinators will be around on Monday. This is your last chance to write news for the Daily ever this year.

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mother and unborn child die. In short, changing the law will not change reality. As long as women feel they cannot carry to term, society may as well provide legal, sanitary safe conditions and methods of termination.

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St-Martha's In-The-Basement, weekly worship, Sunday - 10:30am, everyone welcome. 3521 University, Presbyterian-United Church chaplaincy at McGill.

Get Involved! NDP meeting today at 5pm in Union 310. Elections for next year's executive. Open to everyone - members and non-members alike.

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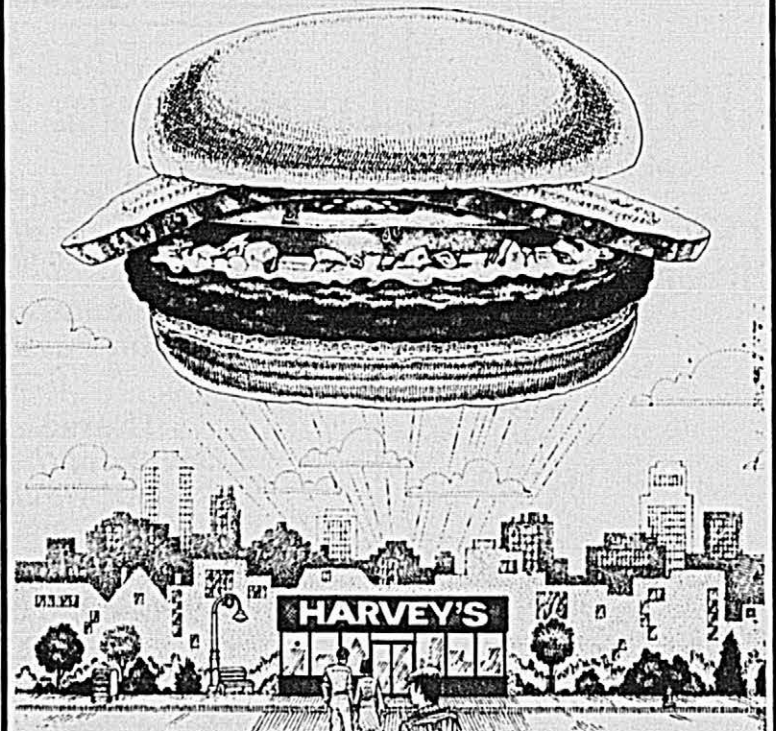
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Tuesday, March 29  
*Sacrament of Reconciliation*  
7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, March 30  
*A Christian Passover (Seder Supper)*  
6:30 P.M.

Thursday, March 31  
*Liturgy of the Lord's Supper  
and Washing of Feet*  
8:00 P.M.

Friday, April 1  
*Good Friday Service*  
3:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 2  
*First Celebration of Easter  
Easter Vigil - Service of Light, Word,  
Baptism and Eucharist*  
11:00 P.M.

*Followed by Revéillon (Easter Party)*

Sunday, April 3  
*Second Celebration of Easter, Easter Liturgy*  
11:00 A.M.

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## SYMPOSIUM ON HUMAN RIGHTS, DEVELOPMENT AND FOREIGN POLICY: CANADIAN PERSPECTIVES

Monday March 28 - Wednesday March 30 1988

OPENING PLENARY - MONDAY MARCH 28 7:30 PM

Speaker: Madame Rose Rogambe - Minister of  
Human Rights & Status of Women, Gabon (Africa)  
McGill University, Leacock Bldg., Room 232



All other plenaries will be held at  
Montreal Amateur Athletic Association - 2070 Peel

Plenary 1: Tuesday March 29 - 9:00am

HUMAN RIGHTS AND THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Keynote Speaker: Prof. Ronald St. John Macdonald, O.C., Q.C., Dalhousie

Plenary 2: Tuesday March 29 - 2:00pm

HUMAN RIGHTS AND FOREIGN POLICY

Keynote Speaker: Prof. Cranford Pratt, University of Toronto

Plenary 3: Wednesday March 30 - 9:00am

HUMAN RIGHTS AND DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

Keynote Speaker: Prof. Terence Keenleyside, University of Windsor

Plenary 4: Wednesday March 30 - 2:00 - 3:30pm

PANEL OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

One representative from each of the three major Canadian political parties

Plenary 5: Wednesday March 30 - 3:30 - 5:00pm

Keynote Speaker: Bernard Wood, Director, North-South Institute

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# MACES

## GENERAL ELECTION - 1988

Due to unforeseen delays in the mailing process, and in order to ensure that the highest possible number of students are able to vote, the deadline for the returning of ballots has been extended to Wednesday, April 6, 1988, at 17h00.

As well though, in order to compensate for any other unforeseen delays in the mail, over which we have no control, please be advised that bona-fide members of MACES who wish to vote in person may do so by going to the polling station set up at the information desk at the Centre for Continuing Education, 3461 McTavish St., 2nd floor of the Redpath Library Building, from 17h00-19h00 on Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29, and from 12h00-17h00 on Wednesday, March 30, 1988 -- the voters need only to bring their student ID and one other piece of ID, the polling station will have all of the other necessary voting material on hand.

The counting of the ballots, for which all candidates and MACES' members are entitled to attend, will take place on Wednesday, April 6, 1988, commencing at 17h30 in room 203 at the Centre for Continuing Education.

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